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Particular Interest Centers Around Our Famous Trimmed Hats at

King's Palace stands alone in the presentation of exclusive millinery-hats that rival the most expensive imported models-at prices so moderate that they're in reach of everybody's purse. This season we've expended our most earnest efforts in making these hats better than ever, and there are more of them; in fact three times as many hats at the above popular prices as you'll find at any

Fashioned chiefly of bengaline and silk boucle, though Silk Velvet Hats are plentifully represented. Choice of all the prevailing fall shapes, such as the mushroom, bell and new side and back roll effects. Black and all colors. Special, 98c

\$3 BELL MUSHROOM HATS, MADE OF SATIN AND MESSALINE IN a variety of shapes. Some are noticeably high with little or no brims; others are modified. Richly trimmed with folds, rosettes and immense bows. Many finished with white lace edge; complete range of colors ..

Made of Chiffon Taffeta Silk and Silk Eolienne.

In black, navy, brown, raspberry, rose and reseda. All sizes for women and misses in his lot of Pure Silk Princess Dresses. One model has net yoke. with Persian band around neck and Persian tab beneath, trimmed with lace ruffle. The other style has net olds piped with Persian siik. Belt is piped to match. Both dresses have the new hobble skirt. \$10.98.

S20 Silk S10.98 \$18 Fall Suits. 04

both women and misses, ranging from 14 years up to women's size 46. They are fashioned of broadcloths, serges, worsteds and diagonals, in all the plain colors, as well as fancy mixtures. 30 and 32 inch coats, satin lined, and in both plain tailored and braided styles. Modified hobble skirts, as well as sectional pleated and and 11 gored styles. Choice, \$12.98.

High-grade \$10.00 Black French Voile Skirts, in four different styles, comprising panel effect of full pleats, with silk-braided scrolls at top; knee pleats trimmed with satin folds; modified hobble effect and full pleated style. \$5.98

75c Full-bleached Table Damask,

extra heavy, with lustrous finish;

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Bedspreads, with fringed cut cor-

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quality with pink or blue borders.

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\$7.00 Pure Lamb's Wool California

Blankets, with wide silk binding and

with such blanket qual-

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Lace Curtains, 50

and 54 inches wide. White and

terns. 3½ yards long. \$1.19

colored borders. Lowest

price ever associated

Arabian. In large and

small nottingham pat-

Fall Dress Goods, 390 69c and 75c Qualities.

Thursday bargain sale of the following plain and fancy materials: 54-inch Mannish Checked Suiting, Novelty Wool Plaids, Hairline Stripe Mohairs, Plain Colored Sicilian. These are the fall favorites in dress goods-fabrics that are most sought after for making suits and skirts and children's garments. All are plendid weaves, such as are customarily sold for 69c and 75c. Special, yard, 39c.

\$1.25 Yard-wide Black Taffeta Silk, rich, rustling quality; free from filling and pure 79c Lyons dyed. Yard.....

Lot of \$1.00 and \$1.25 Shams and Scarfs in sizes 30x30 and 17x50; handsomely trimmed with rows of cluny lace and 59c

Men's 2 for 25c Pure Linen Collars, 5C

25c Half Dozen.

To wind up the remainder of our factory purchase of High-grade dozen exactly one-third the regular cost; famous 20th Century and Double Triangle brands, in all heights of turn-downs, folds, wings and standing Collars; all sizes in

Men's \$1, \$1.50 and \$2 NEGLIGE 79c SHIRTS...

finest quality at an average of onethird below regular wholesale cost. These are the maker's fall samplesa celebrated brand which cannot be advertised, because it is handled by number of exclusive haberdashers in Washington. Light and dark patterns. All in coat style, with attached cuffs. All sizes. 79c.

\$3 Black Taffeta Silk Waists, handsome Tailored Model With Side-pleated

Waists, with embroidered lace yoke and collar; around and beneath yoke are fancy braided scrolls and large medallion; front is pin tucked to bust line; back and

\$5 Black Messaline Silk cuffs are also tucked; \$2.98

Ruffle Down Front.....

rank. Black Silk Waists are always in demand, but never as much so as this season; hence the little price is bound to make this one of the busiest spots in the store tomorrow. The waists are made of beautiful quality black chiffon taffeta, pure silk, and with permanent luster; open front, showing large and small tucks; fancy scalloped tabs and side-pleated ruffle down front; back, cuffs and collar are neatly tucked; new long sleeves. Special, \$1.98.

Fifteen exquisite new styles in \$2.00 Lingerie Waists, with open fronts or backs and the new sleeves. Some have laundered collars and cuffs, others have soft link cuffs; fronts show embroidery panels, allover effects and combinations of val lace and Swiss embroidery. Daintlest models the new season has produced. 98c

Hair Goods Bargains. Bring your Old Puffs to King's Palace.

We'll make them over like new at little cost. \$1.50 and \$2.00 20-inch Wavy 98c Hair Switches, in all shades ...

\$3.00 Wavy Human Hair \$1.69 Switches, 24 inches long...

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Hair Clusters, formed of 15 to 18 puffs 98c

Hair Switches, some worth \$4.98 as much as \$10.00..... \$3.00 Large Cluster Puffs \$1.98

\$5.00 Nell Brinkley Clusters, consisting of 30 to 36 \$1.98

BRYAN BOLTS HIS PARTY'S NOMINEE FOR GOVERNOR issue the paramount issue and makes

Attitude on Liquor, But Will Speak for Rest of Ticket.

LINCOLN, Neb., September 21.-William J. Bryan has ceased to be "regular" and has announced publicly that he has bolted MRS. MORSE VISITS HUSBAND. the nomination of Mayor James C. Dahl-Governor of Nebraska.

Mr. Bryan justifies his bolt on the ground that Mr. Dahlman has pledged ATLANTA, Ga., September 21.-Mrs. that time he believes the vacation season himself, if elected, to veto any county C. W. Morse was allowed yesterday to will be over, and then state officers can option bill the coming legislature may see her husband, who is serving a sen- readily devote their time to their posipass, and also that he will sign a bill tence of fifteen years in the Atlanta fed-tions. repealing the present 8 o'clock saloon eral prison. Mrs. Morse reached Atlanta In making the announcement the govclosing law. He says to support Dahl- yesterday morning and went at once to ernor doed not discuss the names of any man would be a step backward and em- the prison. She was admitted to the officials nor any complaints that have barrass him in the fight he expects to main corridor, where visitors are required been made. party from what he says is "the odium are taken to the warden's room. of being the representative of the liquor

Takes Position With Regret.

The declaration of Mr. Bryan, which in tone and partly apologetic. He testi- up and dragged the prisoner back. fies to the long personal and political friendship between Mr. Dahlman and himself and says he is forced to take the position he does with regret.

Mr. Bryan said he had nothing to add to his former statement, which in part is is follows:

"I am just leaving for Missouri and shall be absent practically all the time for a month campaigning in Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Indiana and Illinois. After that I shall be at liberty to speak for Mr. Hitchcock, the democratic candilate for Congress, and for the state licket in Nebraska. In speaking for the state ticket in Nebraska, however, I thall not be able to present any argu-ment in favor of the election of Mr.

pleasure to speak for him if I could in-dorse the policy for which he stands; but he has chosen to make the liquor

is appeal on that question. "In spite of the fact that the last democratic state convention voted down a dec Will Not Support Dahlman Owing to laration against county option by a vote of 638 to 202, he says that he will veto a county option bill if passed, and in spite of the fact that the state convention indorsed the 8 o'clock closing law by a vote of 710 to 163, he announces that he will sign a bill repealing it if such a

man of Omaha, democratic fandidate for Finds Convict Banker in Good Health and Hopeful.

barrass him in the light he expects to wait until prisoners they wish to see the domocratic to wait until prisoners they wish to see they require the attention of the hold-When Morse was summoned he was at work in the library, and his walk to the past few years these duties have greatly

warden's room brought him through the hall where his wife was waiting. As Mrs. Morse saw her husband approach she ran to greet him. Her arms were aiwas not unexpected, is regarded as mild most round his neck when a guard ran "That's against the rules," said the guard. "You can't speak to him out

Mrs. Morse had to delay the greeting until Morse had passed into the warden's After the visit Mrs. Morse said her husband was in good health and hopeful. Morse is now working a typewriter, cataloguing the books in the library.

"I never knew before how little I knew,

how little I could do any one thing well,"

Lightning Settles Lawsuit.

he told his wife.

OFFICEHOLDERS MUST ATTEND TO THEIR DUTIES

Maryland's Governor Issues an Order Directed at Officials and Those Holding Places Without Pay.

Gov. Crothers announces that, starting those connected with state institutions will be required to attend personally to the duties of their respective places. By

"The duties of the offices are such that and overcome a sour, gassy Stomach five min ers," said the governor. "During the increased and require more attention from the officers than they probably did in the past. Then, too, the public de-mands that the officeholders should strictly attend to the duties which are assigned to them by the state. I have no criticism to make of any officeholder, but believe that in the future it would be better for the state if every one connected with the government would do his full part in the management of the other Stomach disorders. office or the institution with which he is

Applies to All Officials.

The order applies as forcefully to diwho receive salaries. The directors are tritis. Catarrh of the Stomach or Cancer. given absolute charge of the institutions to which they are assigned, and the gov-FRANKFORT, Ky., September 21 .- ernor believes that they should attend

SCHEME UP SLEEVE WORK OF HIGH TYPE

Ex-President Roosevelt Be- Influence of American Missionlieved to Be Planning Coup.

TO FAVOR TAFT FOR 1912 LABOR TO ELEVATE RACE

ment to Spring Surprise.

ble Occasion for Spectacular Display.

A number of prominent republicans visiting Washington this week have ex- | Special pressed belief that when Theodore Roosevelt finds a stage setting to his liking he will make a dramatic declaration in favor of the renomination and re-election of President Taft. An ideal Rooseveltian opportunity for such a pronounce- labors and influence of American misment, it is pointed out, will be presented sionaries more conspicuous or more genat Saratoga next Tuesday if the former erally recognized than in the Ottoman President triumphs over the old guard empire. They have not confined themselves and is chosen temporary chairman of the to making converts to Christianity, but New York republican convention. There their intelligence and enterprise have s bound to be some kind of a sensation been felt even more extensively and efin the speech he would deliver as tem- fectively in the material than in the porary chairman, it is declared, and noth- spiritual improvement of the people. ing would create quite so great a stir as for Roosevelt to declare for Taft as in Turkey was set up by a missionary

Reasons Assigned.

Mr. Roosevelt wants another chance at the presidency. He would like, of Koran now; but today, thanks to the course, to be elected in 1912, but is young the Turkish Sultan can read the Bible in

He knows he could be nominated in 1912, if at all, only after the bitterest and of a pre-convention fight-a fight which would leave wounds that might books says: "I cannot mention the

convention this year has been so close Turkish empire. as to demonstrate that he could not, two years from now, get a solid delegation scientist, who has spent much time in from New York to the national convention, and as the unit rule does not ob- could quote a dozen other equally comtain in republican national conventions, a part of the delegate votes from his own the men and the results they have acstate would be cast against him to the complished.

Mr. Roosevelt, being a politician of un-derstanding, knows that with so adroit a manager as Postmaster General Hitchcock distributing federal patronage the southern delegates to the next national convention are bound to be almost solid-

Wants Record for Fair Dealing.

to defeat Taft for the nomination and to be elected two years from now, he would never be able quite to cleanse his escutcheon from the charge that he had missions, but no central organization betrayed his friend.

And then the reasoning proceeds: All these considerations, except the disnclination of New York to prostrate itself at his feet, were palpable when Col. Roosevelt returned from Africa, but to have declared then and there for another term for Taft would not have been at There would have been a painful lack of red fire and spotlight.

Besides, after his year's absence from themselves for preaching and teaching the country, there was not upon his re- by learning the native languages. a Roosevelt faction within the republican paign of evangalization and civilization party. It is true that Pinchot and Gar- is directed is called the Bible house in field and other individuals were still in- Stamboul, the native section of Constantitense in their devotion, but the rank and nople, which was built in 1871, and is tofile of republicans, having accepted Taft day the most far-reaching lighthouse in at the high valuation Roosevelt placed all the east. Its rays penetrate to every upon him, were willing to wait to see corner of the Ottoman empire. whether the appraisement was deserved. are the offices of administration, the de-In order that he might have something pository of the Bible Society, the printing other than himself to deliver over to the plant and publication house, the treasury Taft camp, it was necessary that a the library, the information bureaus and Roosevelt following should be built up. other branches of the work. If you ever The country, it is declared, knows how want to know anything about missions adroitly this has been done, aided and or missionaries in the near east, individabetted by the mystery with which Roose- ually or collectively, their personnel, their it gives them confidence and self-respect, velt has shroued his attitude toward the purposes or the results they have ac-

before it, the former President must capitalize it in whatever way will be most of the great work that is going on, to his advantage. Col. Roosevelt has too it there to Dr. Peet, the treasurer. good an insight into politics to believe, especially after his hard fight in New York, that he has only to waive his hand and Taft will be swept aside.

Defeats Would Destroy Him. To enter a contest with Taft for the

stroy him utterly. To appear at the psychological moment as the champion and the savior of Taft Col. Roosevelt undoubtedly believes, it s argued, that a word from him would still all opposition to Taft's renomination. belief expressed. But he intends to say most good. If Col. Roosevelt believes that whatever tide is now running against Taft is likely soon to turn, it is declared, e may be expected to make his pronouncement at an early day, probably at Saratoga if the setting seems propitious If he believes things are going to get considerably worse for Taft before they start to mend, it is expected he will defullest measure of credit for the mend-

BALTIMORE, Md., September 21.- PUTS AN END TO with the next fiscal year, which begins INDIGESTION AND SOUR, GASSY, UPSET STOMACH.

> who suffers an attack of Indigestion or some difficult for an emigrant to leave Turform of Stomach trouble, why don't you keep key until two years ago, but somehow some Diapepsin in the house handy? This harmless blessing will digest anything a century. you can eat without the slightest discomfort,

mula plainly printed on these 50-cent cases of men and women in their districts, and tal duplicity the missionaries have es-Tell your pharmacist to let you read the for-Pape's Diapepsin, then you will readily see emigrated Many of them truth. At first this was one of the sewhy it makes Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Heart-burn and other distress go in five minutes and relieves at once such miseries as Belching of Troy working in the shirt and collar fac-Gas, Eructations of sour, undigested food, Nau. tories. For example, the churches at stances, so that they were completely mis-

aries in Turkey.

Only Waiting for Psychological Mo- Modern Improvements Introduced for Benefit of People.

MAY ANNOUNCE AT SARATOGA RESPECTED BY ALL CLASSES

Republican State Convention Possi- Students of Protestant Schools in Ottoman Empire Emigrate to United States.

> BY WILLIAM E. CURTIS. Chicago Record-Herald.

China or Japan, are the results of the The first electric telegraph instrument

They introduced the first sewing machine. Those by whom this belief is enter- the first printing press and the first tained do not acquit the former Pres- modern agricultural implements. They ident of ambition to serve again in the brought the tomato and the potato and White House. They hold that if he makes the other valuable vegetables and fruits such declaration its chief purpose will that are now staples; they built the first hospitals, they started the first dispensary and the first modern schools. Before they came, not one of the several races in Turkey had the Bible in their own language. Not one of them has the American missionaries, every subject of his own language, if he can read at all. But a large volume would be necessary to tell what I would like to say on this subject. Mr. Bryce, the British am bassador to Washington, in one of his American missionaries without a tribute to the admirable work they have done They have been the only good influence that has worked from abroad upon the

Sir William Ramsey, the famous British petent authorities as to the character of

Schools and Churches.

The American missionaries have over 400 schools, 130 or more large churches in the centers of population, with congrega tory the Presbyterians have Syria, th shall fame him fair. Even were he able by the American board of commissioners of foreign missions, affiliated with the Congregational Church, with headquarters

day school lessons as do the Protestant erans have schools, churches and orphanages. The French Roman Catholics have schools and hospitals in Asia Minor, in charge of Capuchin and Franciscan monks, but the chief missionary work in Turkey, educational, benevolent and evangelical, has been done by agents of the all the Rooseveltian way of doing things. American board since 1820, when two at the start, but the great majority of pioneers, Pliny Fisk and Levi Parsons. landed at Smyrna and began to prepare The headquarters from which the cam

complished, or anything about American strongest elements in the formation of The clamor for Roosevelt in 1912 hav- educational and charitable work in ing gone up, and not being in such vol- Turkey, write to the Bible house, Stamume as to threaten to sweep everything boul, Constantinople, and if you have any money to contribute toward the expenses

Missionaries as Educators.

The most far-reaching work of the American missionaries is educational and all languages. They are educating representatives of every one of the many Turks, Arabs, Egyptians, Armenians, Kurds, Persians, Macedonians, Bulgars, Druses. Nestorians. Greeks. Russians Georgians, Circassians and others too nuthe inhabitants with whom he may tive believers in Turkey. thereafter come into contact. fraternity and the rights of man. English language, and being able to get hands without a grants and for the same reason they As a well known writer has said: make the best sort of citizens when they reach their new homes. It has been very

or another there has been a constant stream running that way for a quarter of ter how much they may have abused him

Best of the Students Emigrate. sea, Headaches, Dizziness, Constipation and other Stomach disorders.

Harput had 3,107 members one year and led."

Largut had 3,107 members one year and led." Some folks have tried so long to find relief of the mission church at Bitlis emigrated, selves so far as practicable, and native from Indigestion and Dyspepsia or an out-oforder stomach with the common every-day cures people would stay at home and use the time the missionary must drive new advertised that they have about made up their knowledge and the principles they have stakes and plow new ground and plant rectors of various state institutions who minds that they have something else wrong, serve without pay as it does to those or believe theirs is a case of Nervousness, Gas-States. Most of the mission churches are small

ment in favor of the election of Mr. Dahlman. His position on the liquor pahlman. His position on the liquor luestion makes that impossible.

Liquor Issue Made Paramount.

Lightning destroyed a large tree in position on the liquor luestion makes that impossible.

Liquor Issue Made Paramount.

Tregret this exceedingly, for he has political and personal friend to position on the liquor luestion on the liquor luestion makes that impossible.

Tregret this exceedingly, for he has political and personal friend for years, and it would give me liquor luestion on the liquor luestion of the boards and familiarize themselves with the workings of luestical luestions, and intertion luestion of the luestines, and lite the luestines, and lite luestines, and lite of the luestines, and

like those in the villages of the United

children in the United States. Support Their Own Organizations. native converts pay more for their relicontribute substantial aid to weaker churches in their neighborhood. In the entire Turkish empire last year the na-

tive churches paid five-sixths of all the The board pays the salaries of the missionaries, but the effort is to bring the native churches to a condition of pecuniary independence, for the reason that it stimulates their pride and their ambition; which, as everybody national as well as individual character. Notwithstanding the extension of th work the amount of money contributed by the United States for the support of native churches has been growing smaller every year. I picked up a report the other day which showed that whereas the board contributed \$54,585 to assist

native churches twenty years ago, last year it gave less than \$20,000. Vital Need Cited.

is not necessary to explain the advanthus extended to every community be- the United States, and for the same reason. And, as a rule, the congregation in stitution without carrying with him the United States has ten times the finangerms of progress which must affect the cial ability to provide its own house of family and the neighborhood and all of worship as has the little circle of na-There are about 150 American mission This influence has been working for aries in Turkey today, and each has a half a century or more and has been pre- district like the diocese of an Episcopal paring the minds of the people for the bishop, with a dozen or twenty churches great change that has recently come over under his care. He visits them regularly, them. The missionaries do not teach advises with their pastors, superintends revolution; they do not encourage revolu- their schools and exercises a paternal aulay his declaration until such tilme as tionary methods, but they have always thority over the people. They consult would enable him to take to himself the preached and taught liberty, equality, him concerning their temporal as well as their spiritual welfare-not only the mem-The congregations of the American bers of his congregation, but men of churches and especially the pupils of the every class. No class of people in all missionary schools, are usually reduced Turkey is so trusted by the officials and from 25 to 30 per cent every year by the public and by every race as are the emigration to the United States. Having American missionaries. All classes aclearned from their teachers of the ad- cept the word of a missionary without vantages and the opportunities that exist question. Money is intrusted to them for across the water; having acquired the safekeeping or for transmission to other good advice as to location and often let- a common thing for officials of high rank ters of introduction, they have had de-cided advantages over ordinary emi-Trust Missionary's Integrity.

"They know that in times of trouble the missionary is their best friend, no matin times of prosperity. They know that he will always do what he believes to be for their best good, even though there may A dozen missionaries have told me that be a difference of judgment as to what the brightest and most promising young is the best thing. In the midst of orienschools, have emigrated. Many of them truth. At first this was one of the se-

gained in the regeneration of their coun- new seeds all the time to extend his all the aliens that come to the United ices in the native languages and draw- wold, thirty miles from here. A hunter ing believers together until he gets enough material to start a church. I know a man who preaches three times stantly killed. The name of the hunter every Sunday in three different languages is not yet known here. The back of five or thirty or fifty members. Those in in different places to different congrega- his head was blown away by a bullet

treasurers are always Americans, and the boards of trustees are mixed.

Explains Their Success. If you would attend a gathering of

that they compare favorably in appear- Latter Visits the Artist and Their ference or presbytery or ministerial asis one of the reasons why their work priests and the clergy of the orthodox Greek and Armenian churches are almost universally uncouth and illiterate men and the public in Turkey are prompt and keen in detecting the difference. Michigan, who was United States min-ister to Turkey for several years, once

President Angell of the University of said: "So far as Americans are concerned the missionary work in European Turkey and Asia Minor is and long has been almost exclusively in the hands of the American board. In no part of the world has that board or any board had abler or more devoted representatives to colleges or to establish and administer hospitals. Wherever an American mission is established there is a center of alert, enterprising American life, whose influence in a hundred ways is felt even by the lethargic oriental life."

EXPLAINS BANK BALANCE.

Charles D. Drew Accused of Conspiracy to Defraud Government. NEW YORK, September 21.-Charles De Witt Drew yesterday made his political acumen part of his defense in the United States circuit court, where his trial for conspiracy to defraud the government by underweighing Mediterranean

cargoes is drawing to a close. count with Henry Clews & Co., which was opened with a deposit of \$7,500, Drew's salary having been shown to range between \$2,300 and \$2,500 a year. "Did that represent your personal savings?" asked Mr. Stimson.

"Not exactly," was the reply. "It represented my own savings, as I had lived wife's money and some of my mother's." "I see you deposited \$630 in currency during the first half of 1907, and \$1,800 in currency during the latter half." "Well, I won some election bets that

Drew denied that he had ever made assignments of assistant weighers. SAND CURE FOR INDIGESTION.

ered Certain Remedy. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., September 21 .-That the ultimate cure for indigestion

has been discovered is the belief of Wil-

liam A. Graustein, millionaire head of a Graustein had been a victim of indigestion for years. On the advice of a physician he procured some common building sand, sterilized it and took a spoonful of it three times a day. In six weeks, it is said, a cure was effected. Dozens of his results. Now whenever Graustein feels run down or has any work in hand requiring "sharpened" faculties he reaches into his desk and takes a spoonful of his panacea from a well filled vial.

MAN MISTAKEN FOR DEER. Hunter Shot and Instantly Killed

by Companion. SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., September 21.-Word was received here last night of a fatal hunting accident at Child-

CHRISTY AND WIFE SAID TO HAVE MADE PEACE

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Daughter in His Ohio Home.

ZANESVILLE, Ohio, September 21 .- It is rumored that there has been a reconciliation between Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Chandler Christy. Mrs. Christy arrived in Zanesville yesterday morning, and went to her husband's country home in a motor car. In the afternoon neighbors caught sight of her playing tennis with Mr. Christy and their eleven-year-old daughter, Natalle. It was the first family gathering since the sensational proceedings last winter, when Natalie was awarded to the father after preach the gospel, to conduct schools and the mother had attempted to prove that he was "not a fit person" to care for

> Last night over the telephone Mr. Christy laughingly refused to comment upon the rumors of reconciliation. Friends of the family say that Mr. Christy recently made a trip to New York and that he intimated that peace might be restored for

the sake of the little girl. Since the trial Mrs. Christy has been employed on the staff of a New York newspaper, and Christy has been hard at work in his studio. Natalie has been liv-ing with him and his parents, seldom leaving the homestead.

H. P. Whitney's Horse a Winner. WINDSOR, England, September 21 .-H. P. Whitney's Oversight won the Queen Anne's welter handicap of 103 sovereigns, for three-year-olds and upward, distance five furlongs, straight,

run here today. Victoria May was sec-

ond and Parnham third. Nineteen horses

and-battery stares! Well, you of chilly darts that was sent my looked like the diagram of a collision at sea, for them lamps of hers wa'n't exactly mates; not reg'lar crossed, you know, but, ne seemed to be set a little

AUNT VERONA

was her name, and she had come to see her nephew, Robert.

TORCHY HITS A TESTY ONE"

will tell you all about it. The wonderful office boy with the thirty-two candle-power thatch, is discharged because of the way he treats her-discharged, and given a five-dollar bill to solace him for the half day he must remain away from the office. And then he goes up to Lenox and

Promotes a Romance See the latest and one of the best of Sewell Ford's stories in

Sunday Magazine